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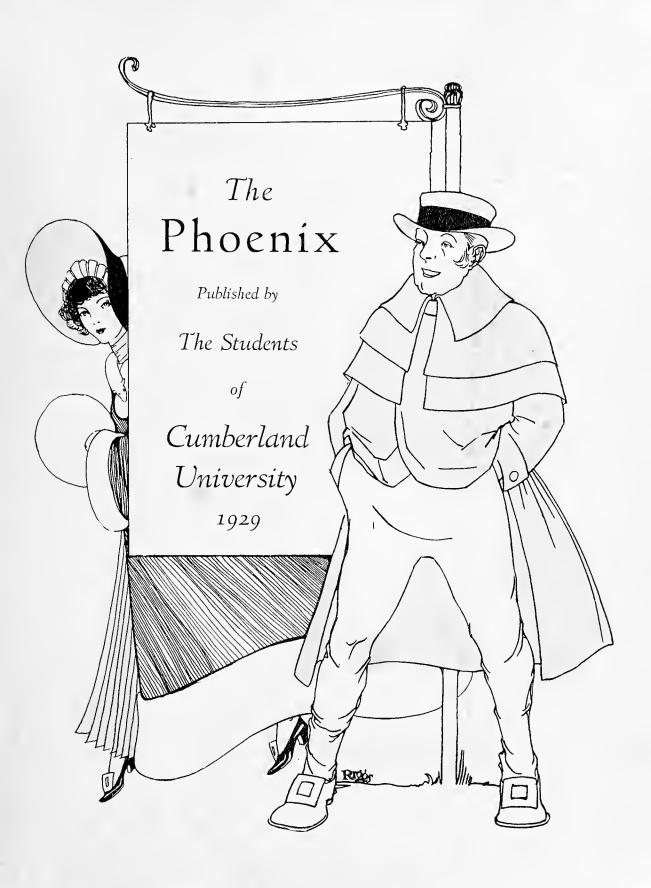
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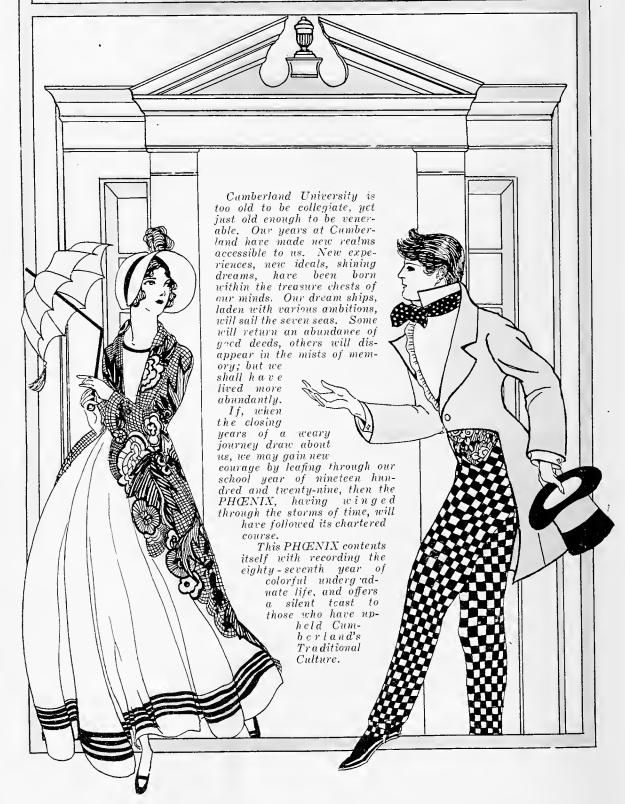
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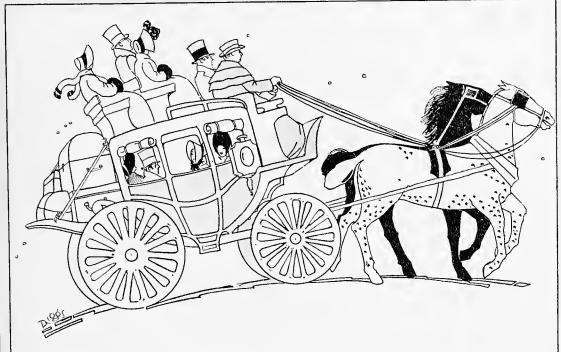
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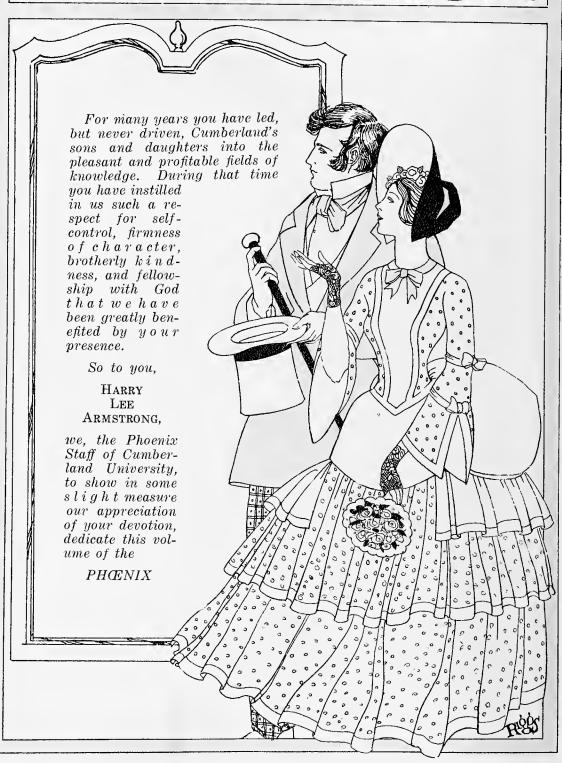
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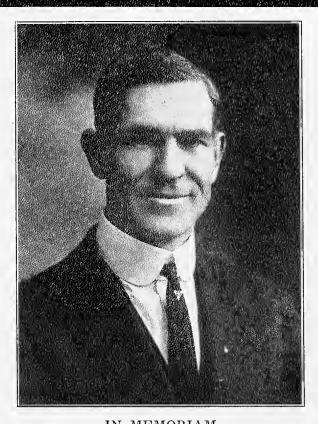
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HARRY LEE ARMSTRONG





IN MEMORIAM
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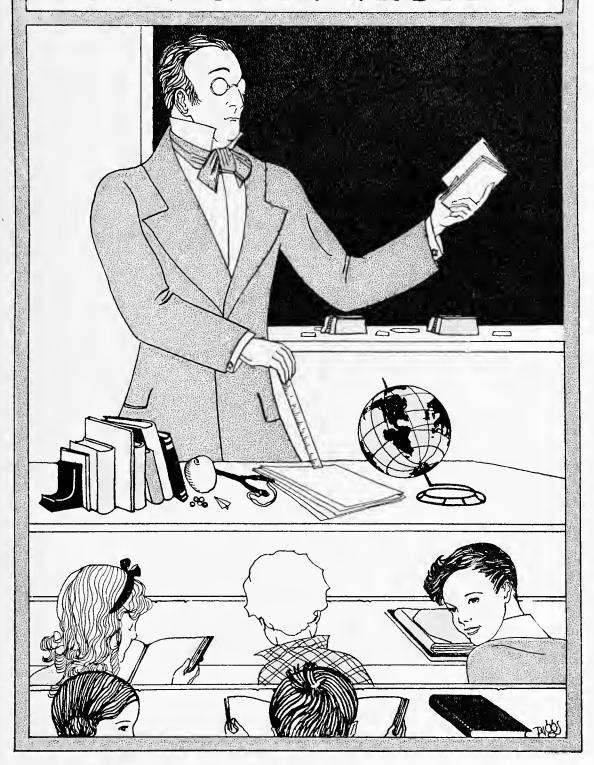
Our beloved friend and instructor was taken from us just before midnight of December 29, 1928, after an illness of one week. His sudden death was a great shock to his large circle of friends in Lebanon and in other portions of the

country where he is widely known.

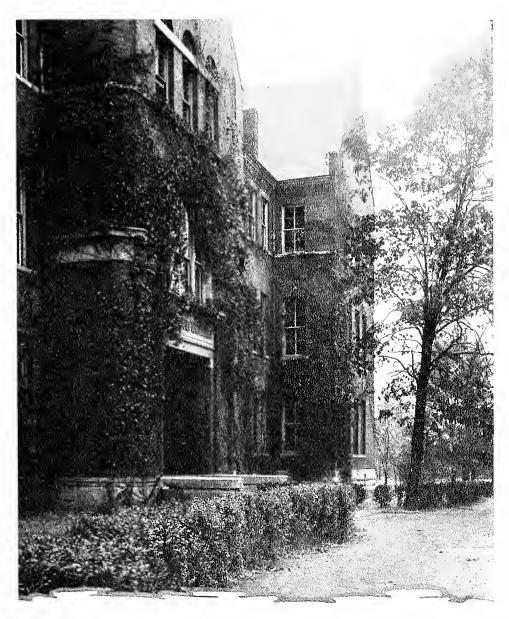
In the summer of 1923 he was called to the Professorship of Latin and Greek in the College of Arts, which position he ably filled to the day of his death. He always impressed you with his high ideals of physical and moral manhood. Scarcely could any one ever find fault with his life. His goodness was not so much a profession as a life. Mr. Burns will be most remembered as a manly man and as a Christian who lived his religion.



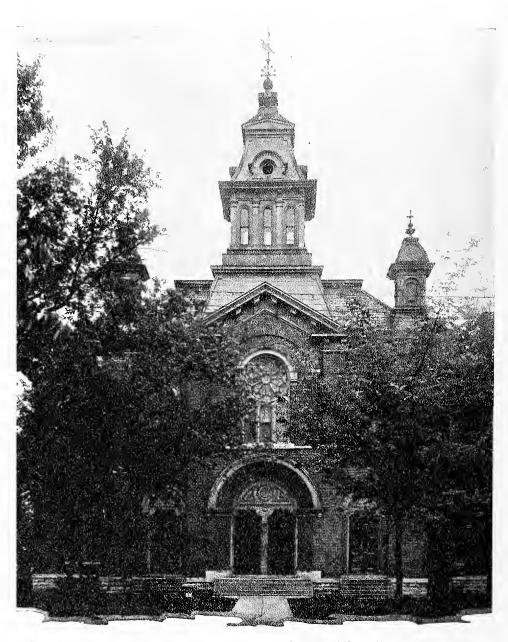
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Mellow sunlight, drifting through leafy bowers upon the weather-beaten doors,
Gives contentment and courage to those who bask in thy warmth of the spirit of life.



The pride of Southern glory shines from thy restful walls;
And many pass through these gates of golden opportunity, not knowing what lies beyond.



Roman gods could not surpass the braves who meet within thy halls, Nor cops nor guns stop the Fourth Floor Fighters in their riotous bawls.



Soft shadows shimmer across thy lawns, where dance the feet of Southern maids;

And virtue, knowledge, truth, and peace are kept within the comforts of thy noted walls.

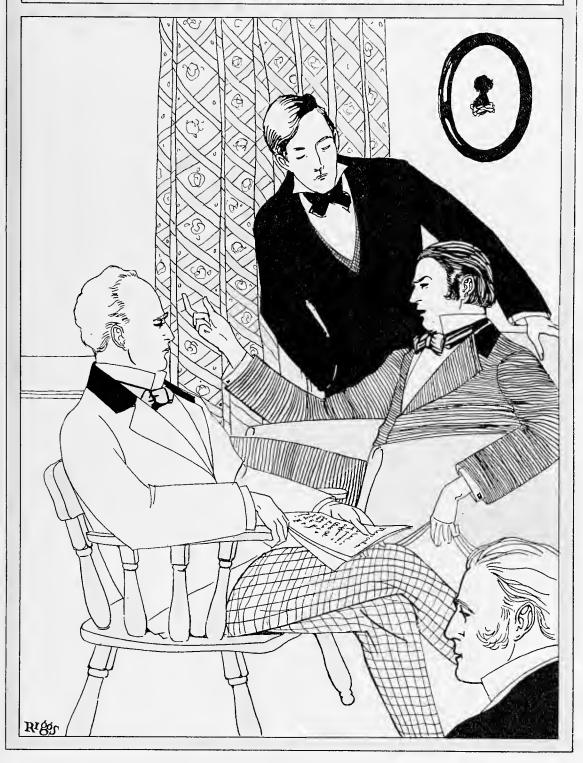


Sweet memories of Southern days are mingled with thy stately peace— Years gone, this scene we love so well will turn Time backward in its flight.



Nor rain, nor sleet, nor snow can stay these enthusiastic scekers of knowledge
From their daily search in thy bounds for a stronger and nobler life.

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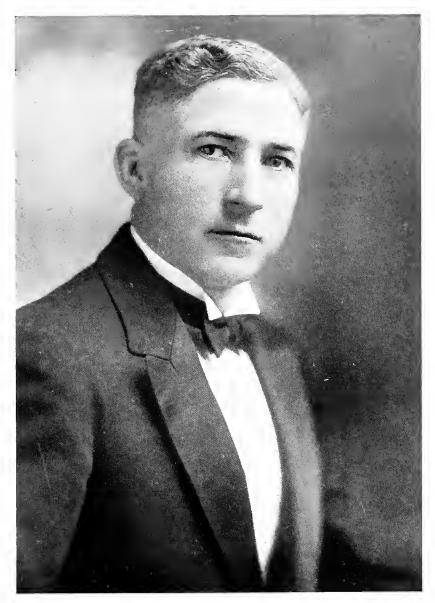


President Ernest L. Stockton

Cumberland University has made a forward step in the selection of her President, Ernest L. Stockton, who has risen from the student ranks to the highest position his Alma Mater could offer him, and who is now filling that position most creditably. His love for Cumberland is not an empty sentiment, but has always manifested itself in work for everything which would be of advantage to the institution. His term as President, which began in 1927, instituted a new era of progress for the school.

President Stockton is a man of the highest ideals, and his ideals are more than daydreams. He is a man of action. High ideals and action are combined within his character in a remarkable degree. His talent for creating original plans for the advancement of Cumberland has done much toward making him famous. As for the "Prexy's" relation to the faculty and to the student body, he has the love, respect, and the admiration of all. He has always a pleasant word and gentlemanly greeting; he is always ready to help, and he makes friends by the score.

During his short service in the capacity of President so far, many new plans for the expansion of the university have been adopted, and the scholastic requirements have been raised to a plane that will bring recognition throughout the educational world. Due to his long and varied experience in the university, President Stockton is well qualified to understand and appreciate the problems and difficulties that face each of its members. His policy of impartiality and fair-mindedness has won the confidence and admiration of all departments. He has proved that no person is more deserving of that rich old American title, "A Gentleman and a Scholar."



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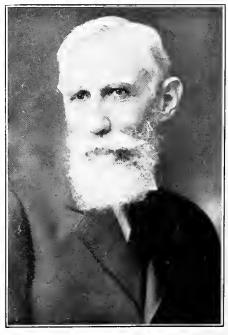


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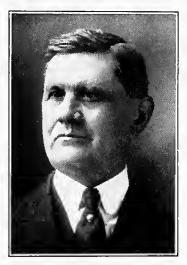


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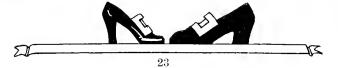
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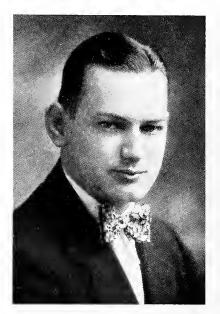


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"There was a young fellow named Adair, Who had talents, and talents are rare. For fear he might Use them up before night, He spent most of his time in his lair."

ADAMS, ROBERT WESLEY, A.B. .

Selmer, Tenn.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Editor in Chief of Phœnix; Collegian Staff; Y. M. C. A.; International Relations Club; Toreador; Baseball, '26, '27, '28; President, Senior Class.

"A girl in need is a girl indeed,
Is the theme of Bobby's creed;
His source of delight
Comes late in the night,
When he dreams that his girl has agreed."

ALLBRIGHT, J. KARL, B.S.

Nashville, Tenn.

"A right 'buggy' fellow, this Jake;
And just for some money to make,
He got him a net
And took up a bet
That a collection of butterflies he'd take."

BEARD, NORMAN WYCLIFFE, B.S.

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Vice President Class; Y. M. C. A.; Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28.

"Ah—a boy in Lebanon reared,
Who answers the 'nomen of Beard;
He works in a store
To rest from the bore
When the tasks of the college are cleared."

BEST, ROBERT DOYLE, A.B., LL.B.

. Estill Springs, Tenn.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Philomathean Debating Society; Square and Compass Club.

"Behold the young Best—Bobby,
Who seems to have many a hobby—
A dip from this place,
With a smile on his face,
That some little girl ought to marry."











Senior Class

College of Arts and Sciences

> "She's cheerful, vivacious, and gay; She's carnest at work and at play. If, when school days are out, She's proposed to, no doubt, True to heart, she'll—O, well—Mary."

FEEBACH, JOHN, A.B.

Carlisle, Ky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kentucky Club.

"From Kentucky comes this likeable lad, With patriotism and loyalty mad; Not a lot of bunk, Just pleasingly plump, He's as characteristic as can be had."

FORTSCH, ETHEL, B.S.

Jamesburg, N. J.

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"She's neither a Tartar nor Turk,
Neither bookworm nor dodger of work.
"Tis hard in a line
This girl to define—
She's our loyal friend Ethel—no shirk."

GEER, CASTO CLEVELAND, A.B., LL.B.

Sparta, Tenn.

Iota Sigma Tau.

"Mirthful Casto is certain to win
Hosts of friends with the good natured

Hosts of friends with the good-natured grin.
'Tis a smile-spreading spasm
When he opens that chasm
That splits his nose from his chin."

MILLER, MRS. VICTOR M., A.B. .

Lebanon, Tenn.

"Into the sea of matrimony she dived;
Yet in her books she has thrived.
With virtues so rare,
She accounts for her share,
And we know Mr. Miller is well 'wived.'"











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College of Arts and Sciences

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"Sweet, pure, loving little linnet;
She's not as big as a minute,
But she makes a friend
By her sincere trend,
And holds it by the means she used to win it."

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. Lebanon, Tenn.

Life Service Group; Class Reporter.

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Who had scruples about the brown derby,
Has good common sense
Besides fun, and hence
He's not in the least conservative."

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"Margaret, as we all well can see, Is always ready to lend a hand. She exhausted the knowledge Of Milligan College, And came to old Cumherland."

STEES, DOLLY, A.B.

Akron, Ohio

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"Quoth Juliet: 'What's in a name?'
In faith we would ask you the same,
For this bright Dolly imp
Is aught but a simp.
That's a rhyme, which was really our aim."

TANNER, A. RUSSELL, B.S.

. . Nettleton, Miss.

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"Sincere and influential Mr. Tanner; In his quiet and unassuming manner He extends the hand Of true Cumberland, And always upholds her banner."

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Louisville, Miss.

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Hughes, James P., LL.B. *Hobart, Okla.*Lambda Chi Alpha; Vice President of Oklahoma-Texas Club.

























June Class

JENKINS, JIM SHERWOOD, LL.B.
Nolcusville, Tenn.
Philomathean Debating Society.

KELLY, Tom C., LL.B.

Jasper, Tenn.

Alpha Lambda Tau; Sigma Upsilon; Manager of Glee Club; Philomathean Debating Society.

KENNEDY, JAMES H., LL.B. Lubbock, Texas

KING, LEWIS R., LL.B.

Miami, Fla.

 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Kirkpatrick,\ George\ P.,\ LL.B.} \\ {\it Evadale,\ Texas} \end{array}$

KLEIN, W. C., LL.B. Tulsa, Okla Leech, William M., LL.B.
Charlotte, Tenn.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Square and Compass Club; Philomathean Debating Society,

Leslie, Mrs. R. W., LL.B. Detroit, Mich.

Leslie, Russell W., LL.B. Detroit, Mich.

LOCKMILLER, DAVID A., LL.B.

Athens, Tenn.

Lockwood, William B., LL.B.

Crystal Springs, Miss.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lower, C. Russell, LLB.

Mountain Grove, Mo.

























June Class

MANESS, HOWARD R., LL.B. Doniphon, Mo.

MARTIN, CARRIE, LL.B. Graysville, Tenn.

MATTHEWS, THOMAS B., LL.B. Alaehua, Fla.

McGann, F. J., LL.B.

Butte, Mont.
Philomathean Debating Society.

McGuire, John, LL,B.
Nashville, Tenn.

McKenna, James L., LL.B.

Galveston, Texas

Iota Sigma Tau.

McClellan, Rufus A., LL.B., Bardwell, Ky.

MICHAEL WALTER S., LL.B.

Cleveland, Tenn.

Iota Sigma Tau; Philomathean Debating Socity.

MILLICAN, J. D., LL.B.

Marianna, Fla.

Montgomery, William H., LL.B.

Oklahoma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Moore, William N., LL.B. Seaford, Del.

Morse, Elizabeth, LL.B. Okmulgee, Okla.

Secretary-Treasurer of Class; Secretary of Texas-Oklahoma Club; Philomathean Debating Society.

























June Class

Murphy, Charles Everett, LL.B.

Nennessey, Okla.

Philomathean Debating Society.

Myers, Martin Luther, LL.B, $Edinburg,\ Va.$

Myrick, Paul, LL.B.

Perkins, Okla.

NALL, ANDREW WALTON, LL.B.

Atlanta, Ga.

Philomathean Debating Society.

NEWMAN, ROBERT LEE, JR., LL.B. Dyer, Tenn. Football, '28.

Noel, S. M., Jr., LL.B. Frankfort, Ky.

NORTON, K., LL.B. Glennbar, Ariz.

Nunn, Elliot Jelks, LL.B. $Bells,\ Tenn.$ Lambda Chi Alpha; Philomathean Debating So-

O'Dell, Lauren G., LL.B. Cookeville, Tenn.

OZMUN, CHARLES J., LL.B.

Lawton, Okla.

Philomathean Debating Society; Men's Glee Club.

PARK, WILBUR, LL.B.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Iota Sigma Tau.

PEARSON, HOLLY D., LL.B.

Tampa, Fla.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Philomathean Debating Society















June Class

Compass Club.

Poston, Rollin H., LL.B. Bascom, Fla.

PRATHER, HUBERT WADE, LL.B.

Selmer, Tenn.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Philomathean Debating Society; Square and Compass Club.

PRICHARD, CAPTAIN LESLIE A., LL.B.

Onawa, Iowa
Philomathean Debating Society.

RAMSEY, VIRGIL A., LL.B. Fayetteville, Ark.

REES, CARLISLE TREVERIC, LL.B.

Pocahontas, Va.

Sigma Delta Kappa.

REINA, RUDOLPH L., LL.B.

Tampa, Fla.

Fhilomathean Debating Society.

ROBINSON, THOMAS L., LL.B.

Memphis, Tenn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Rust, George Foster, LL.B. $San\ Angelo,\ Texas$ Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philomathean Debating Society.

Scheffein, Grace, LL.B. $New\ York\ City$ Philomathean Debating Society.

SAPP, SIBBETT F., LL.B. Albany, Ga.

SIMMANG, JOHN S , LL.B. $\label{eq:Giddings} Giddings, \ Texas$

























June Class

SIMMONS, L. D., LL.B. Tampa, Fla.

Skelton, Lieutenant W. C., LL.B.

Hartwell, Ga.
Phi Delta Theta; Philomathean Debating Society.

SOLDANA, FLORENTINO, JR., LL.B. Tampa, Fla.

Speer, Lon A., Jr., LL.B.

Denton, Texas

SPANG, FLOYD F., LL.B.

San Antonio, Texas

Philomathean Debating Society; Cumberland

STEES, DOLLY, LL.B.

Akron, Ohio
Sigma Delta Sigma.

Stein, Albert, LL.B. Texarkana, Texas

Steller, Ralph W., LL.B.

Arkansaw, Wis.

Philomathean Debating Society.

STERN, SIDNEY CLINTON, LL.B. $New\ York\ City$ Mu Delta Sigma; Philomathean Debating Society.

Stiglich, William, LL.B.
Galveston, Texas

Sullivan, Harold C., LL.B. Berlin, N. H.

Sulliven, George, LL.B. Okemah, Okla.

























June Class

SVENSSON, BERTEL, LL.B.

McPherson, Kan.

Philomathean Debating Society; Men's Glee Club.

TATELMAN, EDWARD I. P., LL.B.

Canal Zone
Sigma Delta Kappa; Philomathean Debating Society; Square and Compass Club.

TREVATHAN, MARVIN, LL.B.

Lufkin, Texas

Dramatic Cluh.

Tucker, Charles Newton, LL.B. $Tampa, \ Fla.$

WALKER, AARON T., LL.B.

Trezevant, Tenn.

Weiss, Jesse J., LL.B.
Miami Beach, Fla.

WILKES, CARLTON N., LL.B. Gates, Tenn.

WILLIAMS, ARDELL, LL.B.

Hamilton, Texas

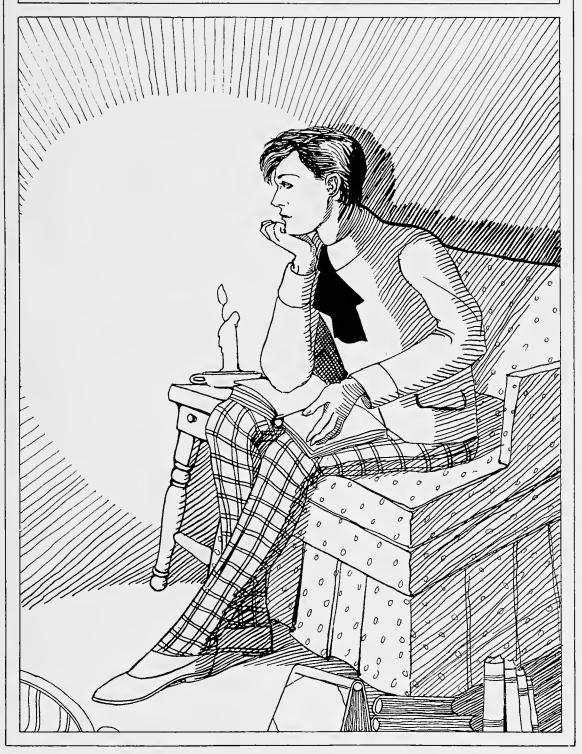
YORK, LEON J., LL.B., $Cushing,\ Okla$ Philomathean Debating Society; Square and Compass Club.







JUNIOR







Junior Class

College of Arts and Sciences

ALEXANOER, ELSIE MAE, A.B.

Lebanon, Tenn.

Sigma Delta Sigma; Cecelia Club; Basketball, '25, '26.

"Color on the campus—that's her aspiration; and when she leaves her hat off, she furnishes it in person."



BARBER, FLOREINE, A.B.

Springfield, Tenn.

Delta Phi Omega; President of Cecelia Club; Amassagassean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Bob's the typical Junior, fun-filled, and a little breezy."



BUCKOWY, WILLIAM ALLEN, B.S.

New York City

Lambda Chi Alpha; President of Class; Manager of Baseball; Men's Glee Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Collegian Staff; Toreador.

"Buck's a good fellow, but he hasn't a ghost of a chance to get a regular girl'cause Prof. would tease him too much."



FINLEY, WALTER S., A.B.

Lebanon, Tenn.

Winner of State Contest of Tennessee; Oratorical League, '28; Sigma Gamma; Editor in Chief of Collegian.

"God's gift to women-but none of them have profited by it so far."



HANCOCK, KATHERINE, A.B.

Lebanon, Tenn.

Honor Roll Leader, '28; Dramatic Club; International Relations Club. "She's a head full of sense, and a friendly disposition to go with it."

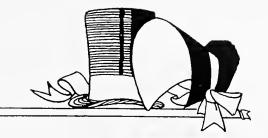


HEREFORD, NANNIE, A.B. Lebanon, Tenn.

Y. W. C. A.; Amassagassean Literary Society; Cecelia Club.

"No one can say things that aren't sweet about Nannie. It's a good record not to have any enemies."





Junior Class

College of Arts and Sciences

HILL, O. REED, A.B.

Lebanon, Tenn.

Men's Glee Club; Toreador; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Collegian Staff; Kentucky Club. "Here's a Junior who is devoted to work on the Collegian. He does his bit in decorating the corridors, too."

Huddleston, Hoyt Cordell, A.B. Lebanon, Tenn.

President of Y. M. C. A.; President of Life Service Group; International Relations Club; Delegate to Student Volunteer Movement, '27.

"The most serious-minded Junior, and a born worker."

LITTLE, WILLIAM L., A.B.

Sparta, Tenn.
lota Sigma Tau; Football, '28.

"He may sound little, but he isn't so small, and he'd leave a space in the Junior Class if he didn't belong to it."

MARTIN, ROSAMOND, A.B., Louisville, Miss.

Sigma Delta Sigma : International Relations Club; Y. W. C. A.; Collegian Staff; Sigma Gamma; Amassagassean Literary Society.

"She has striven and achieved much. Look for her in the literary world of 1940."

McArthur, Robert Staunton, B.S.

Meridian, Miss.

Football, '27, '28; Y. M. C. A.

"Just ask anybody what kind of a boy he is and the reply will be: 'He's O.K.' "

Plain, Nell Morgan, A.B.

Madisonville, Ky.

Delta Phi Omega; Cecelia Cluh; Y. W. C. A.; Kentucky Club. "Sweet, demure, golden-haired-wonder if she knows the three hears?"































Junior Class

College of Arts and Sciences

Plunk, Mildred, A.B. Adamsville, Tenn.

Y. W. C. A.; Amassagassean Literary Society. "Fond of her coffce, fond of a joke-a nice, friendly Junior."

STRONG, WILLIAM BRUCE, A.B.

Madisonville, Ky.

Iota Sigma Tau; Kentucky Club; Toreador; Manager of Basketball. "It's not every one who can have a permanent wave at such a low cost. Here's to Billy, with a smile for every one."

THACKSTON, RUBY NELL, B.S.

Lebanon, Teun
Cecelia Club.

"The word 'frisky' characterizes her, but, in spite of her friskiness, she always looks neat."

TURNER, ROBERT F., A.B.

Shop Springs, Tenn.

 $M\varepsilon n$'s Glee Club; Toreador; International Relations Club; Dramatic Club; Y. M. C. A.; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"His air would indicate, 'I am master of all I survey.' But, then, it is something to always have one's shoes shined."

VAN HOOK, RILEY C., Jr., B.S. Norene, Tenn.

Secretary of Class; Square and Compass Club. "Riley has the spirit that backs old Cumberland."

WALLER, CHARLES W., A.B. Nashville, Tenn.

Iota Sigma Tau; Toreador; Y. M. C. A.; International Relations Club. "Feppy Chilli; also dashing, breezy, friendly, charming Chilli."

WOOTEN, TOMLINSON P., A.B.

Lebanon, Tenn.

Assistant Manager of Football; Y. M. C. A.; International Relations Club. "Where would we be without Paul's cheerful little whistle as he strolls through the corridors?"



SOPHOMORE























Sophomore Class

College of Arts and Sciences

BIVINS, JOHN H., JR., B.S. Meridian, Miss. Football, '27, '28; Basketball, '27; President of Class; Y. M. C. A.; "C" Club.

> BRADLEY, LELAND DALE, A.B. Brush Creek, Tenn. Iota Sigma Tau.

> > BROWN, EDDIE, A.B. Hartsville, Tenn. Cecelia Club.

BRYANT, MILDRED, A.B. Flat Creek, Tenn.

BULLINGTON, LILBURN, A.B. Lebanon, Tenn.

CLARK, ALLEN H., A.B. Meridian, Miss. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Football, '27, '28.

> DRAKE, WALTER C., A.B. Huntsville, Ala. Iota Sigma Tau.

DRAKE, LEROY W., B.S. Huntsville, Ala. Iota Sigma Tau; Football, '28.

FREEMAN, EUGENIA, A.B. Lebanon, Tenn. Dolta Phi Omega; PHŒNIX Staff. '28.

> FREEMAN, RUTH, A B. Lebanon, Tenn.





Sophomore Class

College of Arts and Sciences

GARDNER, E. NEVILLE, A.B.

Bardwell, Ky.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

GERNT, ANNETTA, B.S.

Allardt, Tenn.

Delta Phi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Cecelia Club.

GERNT, ESTHER, B.S.

Allardt, Tenn.

Delta Phi Omega; Y. W. C. A.

Hamilton, Belle Mina, B.S. Shop Springs, Tenn.

Harris, Josephine R., A.B.

Lebanon, Tenn.

Delta Phi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Collegian Staff.

JONES, MARTHA DESHA, B.S.

Orlinda, Tenn.
Sigma Delta Sigma; Y. W. C. A.

Lemons, Mary D., A.B. Lebanon, Tenn.

MAJOB, VIRGINIA, A.B.

Lebanon, Tenn.

Delta Phi Omega; Cecelia Club; Y. W. C. A.;

Honor Roll, '28.

MASON, WALTER SCOTT, A.B.

Mayfield, Ky.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Kentucky Club; Business
Manager of Collegian.

McArthur, Mary Evelyn, B.S. Meridian, Miss.























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Sophomore Class

College of Arts and Sciences

Newbell, Lena, A.B.

Nashville, Tenn.

PAYNE, LAVELLE, A.B. Lebanon, Tenn.

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM R., B.S. Adamsville, Tenn.

PLAIN, MARGUERITE, A.B.

Madisonville, Ky.

Delta Phi Omega; Basketball, '28; Cecelia Club;
Treasurer of Class; Y. W. C. A.

ROBISON, FOUNT LOVE, A.B.
Normandy, Tenn.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Football, '27, '28; Basketball, '27, '28.

TANNER, LOTTA E., A.B.

Nettleton, Miss.

Delta Phi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Cecelia Club.

THACKSTON, GUY C., A.B.

Lebanon, Tenn.

Baseball, '28.

THOMPSON, THOMAS E., A.B. Lebanon, Tenn.

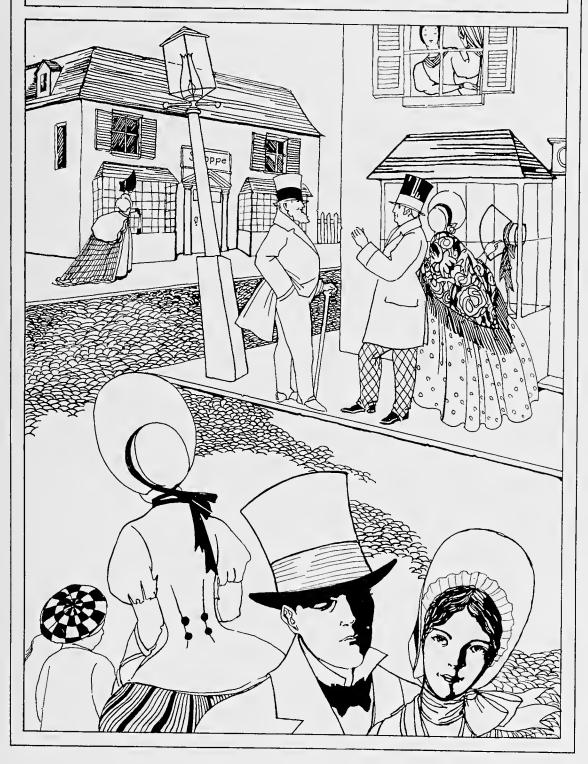
TROXLER, REBEKAH, A.B.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sigma Delta Sigma; Y. W. C. A.



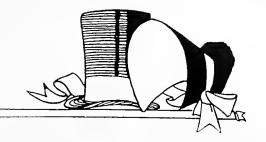
FRESHMEN











Freshman Class

OFFICERS

Samuel Lumpkin		 	President
HENRY REDMOND BURKITT .		 	. Vice President
Helen Ligon		 	. Secretary
Comer Donnell		 	Treasurer

ROLL

Adkinson, Sam	Ashland City, Tenn.
ARRINGTON, ALLIE COE_	Lebanon, Tenn.
BURKITT, HENRY REDMO	NDNashville, Tenn.
Byars, Amy Jo.	Lebanon, Tenn.
CARSON, INEZ	Lebanon, Tenn.
COVINGTON, PAULINE	-College Grove, Tenn.
COVINGTON, JAMES	.College Grove, Tenn.
CROWELL, ROY C	Lebanon, Tenn.
DAVIS, HARRY PHILLIPS.	
Donnell, Comer A	Lebanon, Tenn.
Enoch, Lester F	Watertown, Tenn.
FARISS, PAULINE	Adamsville, Tenn.
FLOYD, CHARLES EARL	
FREEMAN, ELIZABETH	Lebanon, Tenn.
GOLLADAY, VIRGINIA	Lebanon, Tenn.
GORE, CLYDE BENTON	Lebanon, Tenn.
HARALSON, ROBERT HATT	
HARNED, FRED L., JR.	Hopkinsville, Ky.
High, James	Carthage, Tenn.
JENNINGS, PAUL SMITH	Watertown, Tenn.
JENNINGS, GARLAND	Watertown, Tenn.
KERR, DAVID KING	Kenton, Tenn.
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LEROY, CARLTON H	Buffalo, N. Y.
LIGON, HELENMo	
Ligon, StewartMo	ount Pleasant, Tenn.
LUMPKIN, SAMUEL E	Tupelo, Miss.
Martin, Frances Jean	
McCully, John L	Louisville, Miss.
NEWMAN, MELVILLE THOM	asDelrose, Tenn.
PHILLIPS, HARRY	Watertown, Tenn.
PRICE, LESLIE	Lebanon, Tenn.
PRICE, WILLIAM P	Lebanon, Tenn·
REED. OTIS L	Orlinda, Tenn.
ROBINSON, WILLIAM	Carthage, Tenn.
Troxler, George C	
VANDYKE, HUBERT J	Sardis, Tenn.
VORHIES, CLIFFORD W	
Walker, Mattie	Lebanon, Tenn.
WEBB, GLENN	
WILKES, HARLIE	Stantonville, Tenn.
WOODY, ROBERT L	Spring Hill, Tenn.
YELTON, JOHN CHARLES	Mount Juliet, Tenn.
YOKELY, EMMET C., JR.	Nashville, Tenn.











Commercial Department

OFFICERS

Elberta Smartt				-				President
Mrs. McDougald								Vice President
Virginia Willi	IAMS					Secreta	ry and	Treasurer

ROLL

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Adams	, Robert W	Selmer, Tenn.
		Nashville, Tenn.
ALEXA	NDER, ELSIE MAE	Lebanon, Tenn.
BAIRD,	, William	Lebanon, Tenn.
		Springfield, Tenn.
		Brush Creek, Tenn.
Brown	N, Eddie	Hartsville, Tenn.
Brown	NING, MARY	Nashville, Tenn.
BRYAN	, Ida Mae	Lebanon, Tenn.
Виско	WY, WILLIAM A	New York City
Calho	un, Josephine	Lebanon, Tenn.
Clark	, Allan	Meridian, Miss.
Соок,	WILLIAM	Carlisle, Ky.
		_College Grove, Tenn.
Crown	ELL, ROY	Lebanon, Tenn.
Drake	, LeRoy	Huntsville, Ala.
EATHE	rley, Margaret	Lebanon, Tenn.
FEEBA	сн, Јони	Carlisle, Ky.
Forts	сн, Етнец	Jamesburg, N. J.
Freem	an, Eugenia	Lebanon, Tenn.
GERNT	, Annetta	Allardt, Tenn.
		Allardt, Tenn.
Gillis,	, Edwin	Ponce de Leon, Fla.
Hamil	fon, Belle Mina_	Shop Springs, Tenn.
Hanco	CK, KATHERINE	Lebanon, Tenn.
HILL, I	Reed	Lebanon, Tenn.
JARRAF	RD, MARGARET	Lebanon, Tenn.
JENNIN	gs, Paul	Watertown, Tenn.
Johnson	on, Sarah	Lebanon, Tenn.

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Johnson, Elizabeth	Lebanon, Tenn.
Jones, Martha	Orlinda, Tenn.
Laine, Jamie	
LUMPKIN, SAM	
MAGGART, HENRY	
Martin, Rosamond	Louisville, Miss.
MARTIN, MYRTLE	Lebanon, Tenn.
Mason, Walter S	
McArthur, Robert S.	
McDougald, Mrs	
MILLER, MRS. VICTOR	Lebanon, Tenn.
Myrick, Paul	-Oklahoma City, Okla.
PARTEE, MRS. ANNIE H.	Lebanon, Tenn.
REED, RUBY	
Robison, Fount	Normandy, Tenn.
RODIE, WAYLAND	-Oklahoma City, Okla.
Rust, George F	San Angelo, Texas
SEWELL, WALLACE	Dallas, Texas
SMARTT, ELBERTA	Lebanon, Tenn.
Stiglich, William	Galveston, Texas
TANNER, RUSSELL	Nettleton, Miss.
THACKSTON, GUY	Lebanon, Tenn.
TURNER, ROBERT F	Shop Springs, Tenn.
WALLER, CHARLES	Nashville, Tenn.
WHITEFIELD, MARTHA JO	
WILKES, CARLTON	Gates, Tenn.
WILLIAMS, VIRGINIA	Lebanon, Tenn.
Worley, Eva Lena	
York, Leon	Cushing, Okla.



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The Freshman Class

Just another group of Freshmen enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences last September. But what a class it has been! Starting at the lowest position of the school, considered "dumb" by the upperclassmen, but standing on the threshold of wonderful opportunity for development, the Freshmen took their first step toward success by adopting the watchword of "Unity, Progress, and Service." And, a thing of greater importance than this, they have directed their efforts toward the translating of these ideals into the flesh. They have so conducted themselves that loyalty and devotion to Cumberland have been reflected from their every action. They have suffered the trials and problems which confronted them on every hand with a smile and with a spirit that has never failed.

Favorable omens attended the Freshmen in the selection of their class officers. By electing Sam Lumpkin as their President, they secured a man who has always had the interests of his class and his school at heart. A born leader and a representative student in every respect, Sam will long be remembered for his untiring zeal in establishing the right attitude and college spirit. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and an active worker in all forms of worthy student activity. The remainder of the administrative staff have at all times supported the President in an admirable manner.

Adopting a policy of skepticism toward traditional rules of activity, the Freshmen sponsored "Stunt Night" in the fall soon after the first semester began. The attempt was voted a success by all, and it is hoped that "Freshman Stunt Night" will become an annual affair in Cumberland. At a later day a "Freshman Debating Society" was organized, whose success is justly attributed to the coöperation and efforts of the officers and members. A Freshman Basketball Team was instituted, and established an enviable record. The Freshman Class has had representatives in all social and scholastic activities. The representatives include members of the Varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams, Collegian reporters, and members of numerous campus organizations. The scholastic standards of the class are very high.

The Freshman Class has done its best for its Alma Mater. Individually and as a whole, it has directed all its energies for service and coöperation. The class has been sacred to its trust. Its power has not been prostituted. And when a critical future rears a memorial to the classes of Cumberland University, "no empty niche shall record this class' apostacy."

ATHLETICS



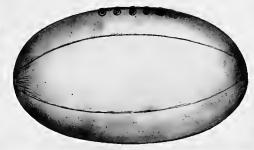


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HEAD COACH MONTY MACDANIEL

Coach MacDaniel came to Cumberland in the fall of 1927, and, working with a green squad, turned out a most creditable team. By dint of hard, conscientious, untiring labor, Coach worked a team out of his squad that went down fighting to the last, when they did go down; and they deserve more credit than the student body gave it. Only those who know Coach, "which is a hard thing," know the suave, easy manner in which he tackles his work; and also those that realize it know that when the time comes for actions or results, Coach MacDaniel and his trained men are "there with the goods."

To you, who gave that we might gain a broader fame, Who aided nobly in exalting Cumberland's name, Our loyal appreciation thus let us extend; Cumberland stands behind you, steadfast to the end.

CAPTAIN WILLIE COOK

Playing his third year on the team, "Red" was a most essential cog in the success of his team, and a distinct blow was felt when he was forced out for the season after the Sewanee game. "Red" lent his spirit of teamwork and sportsmanship to his mates, and they carried on for him. He was, without a doubt, the most deadly tackle ever in a Cumberland line, and his presence was keenly missed while he was out.

MANAGER MURPHY McCLOY

Serving his second year as the midget Manager of the Maroon and White Bulldogs, "Murph" handled the business end of the team in a masterly fashion. Ever smiling and cheering his cohorts on to victory, he is the ideal Cumberland follower. A keen business mind, a skillful worker who instills fight and confidence into the players, a good winner, and a good loser—that's "Murph."













HOMER KNEE, FULLBACK

"Cubby" is a bone-crushing fullback, with plenty of speed. He made a name in the Normal and Bryson games, and he will be keenly missed next year.

ROBERT TAYLOR, HALFBACK

A demon at hitting the line, passing, and also an end runner, "Bunk" is a most valuable man to the team. He has two big years ahead of him, and is sure to pile up more enviable plays in that time.

WILLIAM BAIRD, QUARTERBACK

"Bill" ran ends, offset the tackles, threw passes, and ran the team in excellent fashion until he was forced out after the Maryville game. One of the scrappiest, pluckiest little quarterbacks that ever wore a maroon jersey.

CHARLES FLOYD, QUARTERBACK

Floyd acquitted himself in masterly fashion in his Freshman year, and great things are expected of him in the years to come. He ran the team in fine style after Baird was injured, and proved himself full of that old Cumberland spirit.









LEROY DRAKE, LEFT GUARD

Roy did great work all scason. He was somewhat handicapped by a weak ankle, but he was always in there fighting, and the "left center" was a hard place to register a gain.

SAM ADKINSON, RIGHT END

Another Freshman who filled the position of the memorable Carl Hicks like a veteran. He had a high-school record, and he upheld it. He will be a star next year.

"BULL" THOMPSON, CENTER

One of the greatest centers Cumberland ever had. A 205-pound wall on the defense, and he showed remarkable strength in guessing enemy plays and breaking them up. We'll miss "Bull" and his smile next year.

JOHN BIVINS, LEFT END

"Jack" did great work all season in his second year on the Maroon and White line. He gave his best, and that is the Cumberland fight. Every one will welcome him to his third letter next year.















JAMES HIGH, HALFBACK

Coming to Cumberland with an enviable high-school record, High upheld his name and made an enviable impression in his first year. Great things are expected in the next three seasons.

GLENN WEBB, RIGHT GUARD

Webb played his most consistent games before the home fans, and this was good, and more of it. He played a position where sensational plays are rare, but many times he "broke through and stole" a step on an enemy back for a loss.

ALLAN CLARK, HALFBACK

"Greek" played the second year on the Bulldog team, and did better than last. Great gains are expected from his determination and football ability next fall.

FOUNT ROBISON, LEFT END

Shifting his position from guard of last year to a flank position, Fount was down on the punts, in on the plays, and an accurate pass receiver, or what's an end for?





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ALLISON B. HUMPHRIES, RIGHT TACKLE

"Fats" played his usual strong game at tackle until forced out for the season by an injury. This was "Fats'" fourth letter in football, and he deserves every one of them, if ever letters were earned.

WILLIAM LITTLE, RIGHT GUARD

"Bill" played a fighting game at guard; and though a little light for the position, he was never run over. We are lucky to have "Bill" for another season, for he has the fight that wins.

GLENN LACKEY, FULLBACK

Although he didn't come out until after the season had started, Lackey won recognition by his masterful line playing and kicking. He scored the only touchdown in the Tech game, and was always fighting.

"LAWYER" BOYER, LEFT TACKLE

One of the "biggest men" that ever wore a maroon jersey, both in size and ability. "Lawyer" tipped the Fairbanks at 250, and a gain over his tackle was unheard of.









Football Record, 1928

Cumberland 0	Alabama Normal 19
Cumberland 13	M. T. S. T. C 0
Cumberland 0	
Cumberland 7	Tennessee Tech 25
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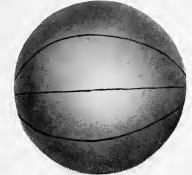


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COACH CHARLIE RICE

Charlie came to Cumberland with an enviable record on the gridiron, hardwood, and on the diamond. Belonging to a professional team, he was barred from athletics and accepted the position of basketball coach. He drilled his boys every afternoon, and developed a team of six-footers into a formidable machine. He left school to join his baseball team in the midst of the basketball season; but he had instilled the Cumberland tenacity and determination, and his successor, Fount Robison, only had to keep up the morale with his born genius of leadership.

CAPTAIN FOUNT ROBISON

Fount received the highest honor of his team this year, due to his steadiness and leadership last year. He was shifted from center to guard this season, but it didn't slow him up, and he came through this season in another blaze of glory. Fighting spirit, a fair winner, a good loser, a determined player with ability is this captain.

MANAGER WILLIAM STRONG

Billie's devotion to his team and able assistance cannot be questioned. He was always there, and booked some of the best teams in the South for Bulldog victims. Billie is another of those small managers—in stature—carrying out a seemingly established custom. But he carried a keen business head and proved a great "find."











CAPTAIN FOUNT ROBISON, GUARD

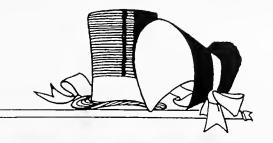
A born leader and a great general. Fount is a great guard, and has a mania for breaking up shots after they have been started. Huge of stature, but nimble as a cat, he forced the opponents to take long shots and never permitted himself to be sucked out.

JIMMIE FITTS, FORWARD

What Jimmie lacked in stature he made up for in clever floor work and ability to hit the basket. His hand skill, dribbling, and ability to emerge from a scrimmage carrying the ball, makes him a desirable member of any team. Jimmie has made an enviable record, and his place will be hard to fill.

WILLIAM ROBINSON, FORWARD

"Bill's" shooting has featured every game and has led the team in points scored. He shows a lot of promise for a first-year man, and doubtless he will make a great record before he departs athletically from his Alma Mater. A great shot from the field and one who covers much territory.









ROBERT WOODY, GUARD

The abundant natural resources in the shape of great physique and fighting spirit which have characterized "Bob" on the gridiron make him a great player. All over the floor in a minute and a keen eye for the basket when a long shot is needed—that's Woody.

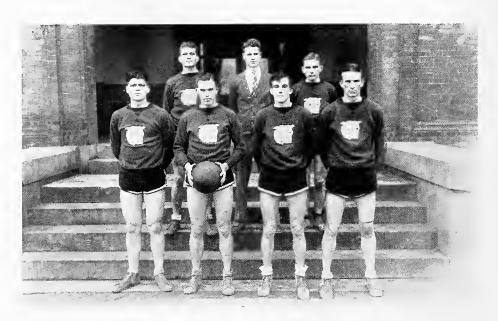
SAM ADKINSON, CENTER

The tip-off was always Sam's, the ball was his, he was the pivot of the team. A first-year man, but the steadiest player on the squad. A giant on the defense, and his name was always in the scoring column. In other words, Sam is an all-round good player, and he will be back for three more seasons of glory.

JOHN BIVINS, GUARD

"Jack" is another of those subs that can fill in as a substitute and never falter. A tenacious guard and always ready to break up a rally started by an opponent. This is Jack's second year on the team, and he has two more big years ahead of him.





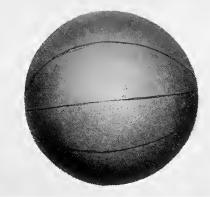
The Schedule and Results

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Cumberland	29	Memphis "Y"	33
Cumberland		W. T. S. T. C.	40
Cumberland	30	Union	43
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Cumberland	42	Lutherans	24
Cumberland	26	Tennessee Tech	20
Cumberland		Tennessee Tech.	41
Cumberland	30	Bemis "Y"	43
Cumberland	26	Bemis "Y"	50
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COACH MONTY McDANIEL

"Coach," as he is known to all, led three sports in Cumberland this year, and proved that his ability is unlimited. Just as he put the fight in the gridiron warriors, he instilled the principles of basketball into a skilled squad of basketball lassies and turned out one of the fastest teams Cumberland has ever had. Hampered by injuries and illness, the team used their able substitutes to an advantage, and "Coach" can be remembered as the one who "put them over."

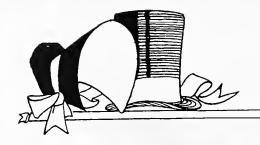
CAPTAIN RUTH FREEMAN

Playing her second year in the Maroon quintet, Ruth was chosen captain, and proved an able one. She was a great floor worker, and had that personality and determination so imbedded in her every action that it influenced the team for good. Undoubtedly the most versatile member of the squad, the cog of the machine, and possessed of an uncanny ability to hit two points, she had the respect and confidence of her cohorts.

MANAGER ETHEL FORTSCH

For four years Ethel was placed on the squad, and played her games in a manner not to be criticized. Her ability and business faculties were recognized, and she was chosen manager for her last year. It was a skillful arrangement of Miss Fortsch that gave our girls a chance to show their team, for she arranged games with some of the strongest teams in the State and South. We are sorry to lose Ethel.







CAPTAIN RUTH FREEMAN, FORWARD

The backbone of the whole team is this captain, who is famous for her long and accurate passes and shots and her uncanny ability under the basket. With an eye on the ball, she is a smooth floor worker and as nimble as a cat.

CATHERINE VAUGHAN, FORWARD

"Kat" has been indispensable in the teamwork this year. She came from the High School with an enviable record, and her first year here has proven her ability. An allround athlete who will lead Cumberland in her future basketball victories.

ELIZABETH FREEMAN, CENTER

Most zealous and agile is this starring center, whose work is a decided feature of each game. Her pep and fighting spirit kept the team in determined spirits. A rangy, active center, who is the pivot of passwork and teamwork.

ELSIE MAE ALEXANDER, GUARD

Not in the history of Cumberland has the Maroon been graced with so consistent a player. Equally adept at center, forward, and guard positions, "Red" has played the position that suits the team best, and is not surpassed for fight, determination, and ability.





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HELEN LEA, GUARD

Sturdy, hard-fighting, untiring—that's the dependable Helen. She has starred the second of her four years. Her physique and will power will win for her two more years of success and honor. No finer guards in the South can be found than "Red" and Helen.

ETHEL FORTSCH, GUARD

The determination to make Varsity has caused Ethel to help lead Cumberland to victory. She contributed fine spirit and excellent work to the season's success. Her duties of manager did not tame her spirit and ability on the hardwood.

MARGARET EATHERLEY, FORWARD

Another of those highly-touted High School stars who more than lived up to her reputation. Nonchalant, easy-going, yet quick as a mouse, she worked the floor in great style, and always received her share of hard knocks, but came up smiling and fighting.

MILDRED BRYANT, GUARD

Mildred was placed on the squad for the second year, and filled in whenever needed in fine style. She had spirit, ability, determination, and basketball brains, and will be a valuable asset for the next two years.





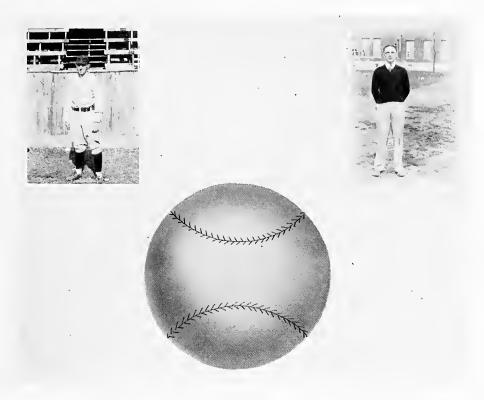


The Schedule and Results

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Cumberland		M. T. S. T. C.	40
Cumberland	25	Tennessee Tech	23
Cumberland	20	DuPont	30
Cumberland		W. T. S. T. C.	44
Cumberland		M. T. S. T. C.	34
Cumberland	20	W. T. S. T. C.	28
Cumberland		DuPont	21
Cumberland	30	Alabama Normal	23

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COACH MONTY McDANIEL

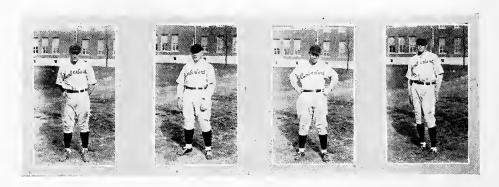
Working on a nucleus of four letter men, Coach rounded out one of the best diamond teams in college circles of the South. From the first game with Michigan State, the Bulldogs never showed signs of lack of work, and it was due to Coach's untiring efforts and knowledge of the game that made the team. An old Manager, an old player, Coach was one in a hundred to put the fight and teamwork into his diamond cohorts of 1929.

MANAGER WILLIAM BUCKOWY

Such a schedule as arranged by this Manager cannot be surpassed, for he brought some high-class teams to the University, and also scheduled a good number of strong teams for road trips. "Buck" knew the game himself, and his heart was just as much with them as it was away from the girls. A more popular Manager will be hard to find to replace him next year.







"BUNK" TAYLOR, INFIELD

"Bunk," at short, was one of the mainstays of the team. Many times did "Bunk" make catches that were labeled "safe hits." His hitting was very dangerous, and to face him as lead-off man was a task for any pitcher. He will be back.

"BOB" ADAMS, OUTFIELD

"Bob" was too heavy to be flashy, but was usually there when a ball came to left field. This is his fourth year on the Varsity, and he is promising to make it the best, at least to overcome the name he acquired last season.

"BILL" BAIRD, CATCHER

"Bill" shifted from the outfield to catcher this year, but showed that he was as much at home there as anywhere. A snappy little receiver and a great hand to back up throws. "Bill" knew how to handle his pitchers, and was in there fighting to the last ditch.

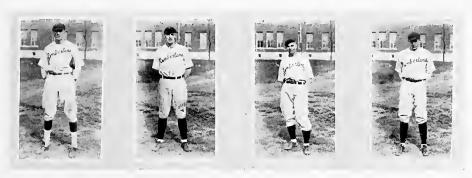
"BILL" ROBINSON, INFIELD

Although fresh from high school, "Bill" came through with a good brand of ball on third base. A fair hitter, and always conscientious about his playing. His next three years should be exceedingly bright ones in every respect.



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"SKEET" GLASS, INFIELD

To look at his size would say "first base," and, boy! he played it. A real threat with the willow, and to throw a ball over him at the initial sack was not done. Long and lanky, but full of pep and ability to play his position made him a valuable man.

"LIEUT." PRITCHARD, INFIELD

A second baseman of no mean ability in the field, and did he step into them at the plate? He was death on Texas leaguers when a hit was needed. A real pivot man in a double-play combination, and covered the territory as a second baseman should.

"MURPH" McCLOY, OUTFIELD

Probably the least man on the squad, and also probably the hardest hitter, "Murph" really hits those "blue darters." He throws, hits, runs, and fields with uncanny ability, and it is a pity to lose such a born fighter and player.

"HONEY" NORTHCUT, OUTFIELD

Northcutt was a flashy fielder and a stinging hitter in every sense of the word. He could throw them in from the field like nobody's business, and when it came to catching them, they were always trapped when hit his way.







"GUY" THACKSTON

Returning from last year's catching staff, "Guy" held his position and rounded out another year in fine style. His motto was, "Thou shalt not steal," and he was death on the throw. A dangerous hitter and extraordinarily fleet of foot.

"RAY" MARSH, PITCHER AND OUTFIELDER

Coming from Florida with an enviable reputation as baseball man, "Ray" showed he had earned it by his steady playing. He was one of the most dangerous hitters on the team when he was in there, and on the mound he was acid to the batting averages of opponents.

"SAM" ADKINSSON, PITCHER

Another high-school product who made a whiz at his first turn. His first game against Michican was enough to convince us that he has three brilliant years ahead. Two hits and tied his own score is his record for that game, and he will be noticed.

"CHIEF" DAVIS, OUTFIELD

"Chief" was the Baby Ruth of the club. His time at bat was dangerous to any pitcher, and many times he hit 'em back so fast they never saw them. His slowness afoot and weak arm were overbalanced by his hitting.

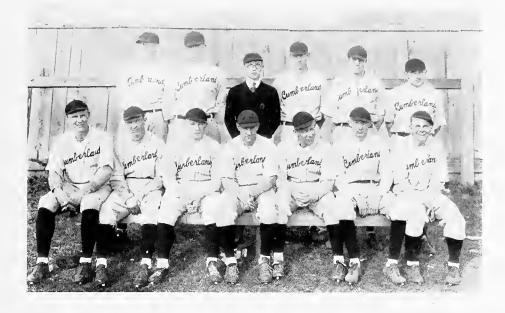
"PETE" HOWSER, PITCHER

One of the most dependable pitchers on the squad was "Pete." He had a side-arm delivery that was puzzling and a fast one and curve that was as hard to hit as a floating target. A mean threat with the willow, too.



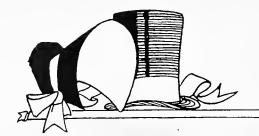
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Bethel College (Kentucky)				April 12, 13, here
Murray State Normal .				April 19, 20, here
Tennessee Tech				April 24, 25, here
Bethel College (Kentucky)				April 29, 30, there
Murray State Normal .				. May 1, 2, there
Bethel College (Tennessee)				May 3, 4, there
M. T. S. T. C			•	. May 9, here
Maryville				May 13, 14, there
Tennessee Tech				May 15, 16, there
M. T. S. T. C				. May 21, there
Bethel College (Tennessee)				May 24, 25, here





Tennis Club

At the opening of school the outlook for tennis was indeed gloomy. With the coming and going of the one-year law students, the tennis strength is always an unknown quantity until the newcomers have been tested. The sun had not illumined the courts many days, however, before its rays were reflected by scores of rackets idly awaiting an opportunity to seize a court. These aspirants showed that this year's tennis strength was not to be questioned; and as the PHENIX goes to the printer, the prospects are exceedingly bright.

Realizing the advantage of an organization, the would-be Tildens and Wills organized the club. The enrollment was not large, and there were many on the courts that did not join in. As in other departments of the Annual, the hard problem was getting the club together for a picture; and after many appointments, the nucleus of the organization assembled for the above cut. We realize that this is only a small part of the tennis players, but we have no apologies to those who "failed to show up."

OFFICERS

JOHN HALEY .									President
WILLIAM B. S	TRONG .								Vice President
PAULINE	Covingt	ON .					Sec	retar	y-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Adams, Robert W. Alexander, Elsie Mae Bartlett, Wesson W. BELDING, PAUL Best, Robert COVINGTON, PAULINE Drake, Walter

Freeman, Eugenia FREEMAN, RUTH Haley, John Hicks, Alton HILL, JUNE HILL, REED KENNEDY, JOHN

OZMUN, CHARLIE PHILLIPS, HARRY STRONG, WILLIAM B. TOWNSEND, WILLIAM VAN ALSTYNE, MRS. WALLER, CHARLES





Football and Basketball

Coach Monty McDaniel, who came to us two years ago from Bryson College, found nine of his letter men from last year's victorious eleven out for practice on the first of September. They included Captain Cook, Humphries, Taylor, Clark, Bivins, Baird, McArthur, Robison, and Knee. Around this nucleus he started to build a formidable

Bulldog machine, with much new material on hand.

Sweating through the merciless days of early fall, the host of gallants went to the shower each day with a little more fight and vigor in their football ability. Finally, Coach unleashed his mighty team of Bulldogs to the task of tearing up the hard schedule before them. Only three games out of eight were to be won, but to win or lose was to play the game with that same fine spirit of clean, hard fight that has characterized Cumberland's athletics through the long years of her glorious existence. The season was not in full swing until Knee, Cook, and Humphries were injured, and were never at their best, Humphries and Knee being out for the season. This called for the reserves, and they fought to the last ditch.

The first game was lost to the Alabama Normal team. Our Bulldogs couldn't seem

to get together.

The second game of the season found the team blood-raw and full of fight. They went to tackle the Middle Tennessee Teachers, who had won by three touchdowns the previous year; and with a fight of vengeance and a defense that held the opponents in our ten-yard line for four downs on seven different occasions, we brought home a 13 to 0 victory. This game will be long remembered in the heart of every Cumberlander. Baird's recovery of a fumble and a sensational 80-yard run for the first touchdown gave the team the needed confidence, and the Teachers were never able to score.

The next week saw the Bulldogs fall before Sewanee by six touchdowns.

test was one of brawn, and the University of the South had the edge.

T. P. I. was the next victor over the team, but the Bulldogs held them to a close score. Tech had a great team, not losing a game this year, and our boys did great work to hold them down.

Maryville was preclaimed victorious the next week on their home ground, although

it was a heart-rending loss.

But the Bulldogs were ready for blood again, and when Coach's old team from Bryson came over here, we whipped them 19 to 6. Bryson scored a touchdown on the second team in the third quarter.

The West Kentucky Teachers took the boys for another victory the following week. It was a great team the Cumberland boys fought, for Kentucky Western defeated the leading teams of the State and were refused a game by the University of Kentucky.

Thanksgiving Day was Home-Coming Day, and the warriors fought their best to give a 6 to 0 victory over West Tennessee Teachers. The Teachers put up a good fight, resorting to passes in the last quarter on every down, but a trusty Bulldog was there to knock it down.

Despite serious injuries, the season was never without interest and recognition, and Coach turned out his second creditable machine. A world of material will return next

year, and we predict a glorious season for our warriors.

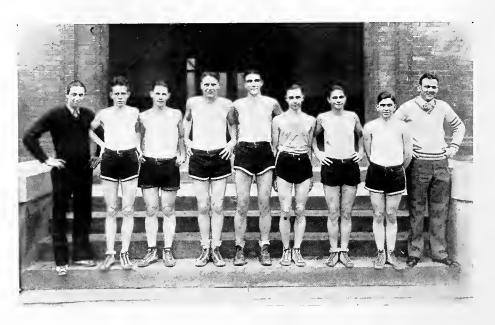
With a highly-touted squad of six-footers, Coach Charley Rice confronted the problem of living up to the boasts around the campus. He drilled them thoroughly in the principles of the game and worked out a combination that was a true representative of Cumberland. The Bulldogs on the floor faced the hardest schedule ever made for a basketball team, and the games that were won were games that showed the ability and determination of the boys. The games that were lost were a credit, for thy tackled teams that were professionals in the game, but who showed little more ability than did our men. Close defeats and deserved victories marked the basketball season, and the hardwood warriors finished the season with a reputation that will ever leave them in the hearts of Cumberland followers as the "Army of Giants."

The girls were equally as successful under the coaching of McDaniel. Inheriting very promising material from the High School team to work with four-letter wearers

of last year, they were one of the fastest girls' teams ever seen here.

The Maroonettes, with inexhaustible courage and persistency, have fought their way through a glorious season. The girls have shown extraordinary skill and ability in playing. Nowhere in the South is there a finer pair of guards, our forwards cannot be surpassed, and too much cannot be said in praise of our center. Most of the team will return next year. With this material coached again by our Mac, a spotless record of basketball is bound to follow.





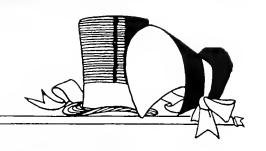
Freshman Basket Ball

In order to broaden athletics and perhaps to prepare for the adoption of the one-year rule in the near future, a Freshman team was organized this year. Under the coaching of Sam Lumpkin and management of Clifford Troxler, this team, composed of "Captain" Reed, "Cowboy" Newman, "Red" Williams, "Pre-War" Prehoda, "Purdy" Wilkes, "Prep" Davis, "Rev." Kerr, and other promising material, went through quite a successful season. They defeated some of the strongest high school teams in this section, and numerous times scrimmaged the Varsity to a good score. Their victims included Watertown Independents, Major High School, Lebanon Independents, and fraternity teams on the campus. They lost to Tupelo Military Academy, Castle Heights, and Watertown Independents.

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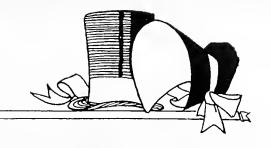








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Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University 1909

Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold

Flower: Violet

ALPHA SIGMA ZETA

Established at Cumberland University April 17, 1917

FRATER IN FACULTATE

James O. Baird

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Adams, Robert W	Tennessee	Harris, H. B.	
Barney, Oris	Oklahoma	Hughes, James	Oklahoma
BARTLETT, WESSON W	Texas	LEECH, WILLIAM	Tennessee
Best, Doyle	Tennessee	Mason, Walter S.	Kentucky
BISHOP, JAMES	Kentucky	Menefee, John A	Texas
Buckowy, William A.	New York	Nunn, Ellior	Tennessce
CRUMPTON, TRAVERS	Texas	Patterson, Joe T	
Daniels, O. T.	Alabama	Pearson, Holly D	Florida
FITTS, JAMES M.	Tennessee	Prather, Hubert W	Tennessee
GARDNER, NEVILLE	Kentucky	STOVER, RALPII	Ok!ahoma
GIRAND, W. D.	Texas	Troxler, Clifford	Tennessee

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama March 9, 1856

TENNESSEE LAMBDA CHAPTER

Founded 1860

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HARRY L. ARMSTRONG WILLIAM D. YOUNG

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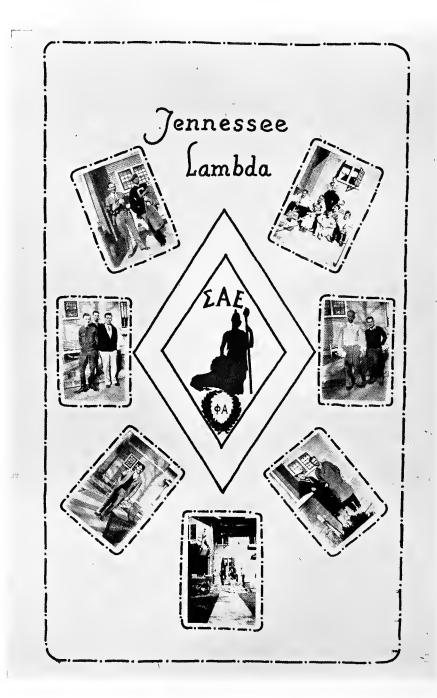
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CLEMENTS, RAY		Montgomery, William.	Oklahoma
Douglas, T. J.	Tennessee	REAGAN, J. C.	Texas
Feebach, John.		Robinson, Thomas	Tennessee
FLYNN, LAWRENCE		Robison, Fount	Tennessee
FULLTERTON, RICHARD	Florida	Rust, George F.	Texas
Goff, Ernest	California	SKELTON, ARCH	Xlissouri
HARNED, FRED, JR		Voorhies, Clifford	Florida
Howell, Charles			

FRATRES IN URBE

Alexander Anderson	REV. C. E. HAWKINS, JR.
J. Carr Arnett	Frank Howitt
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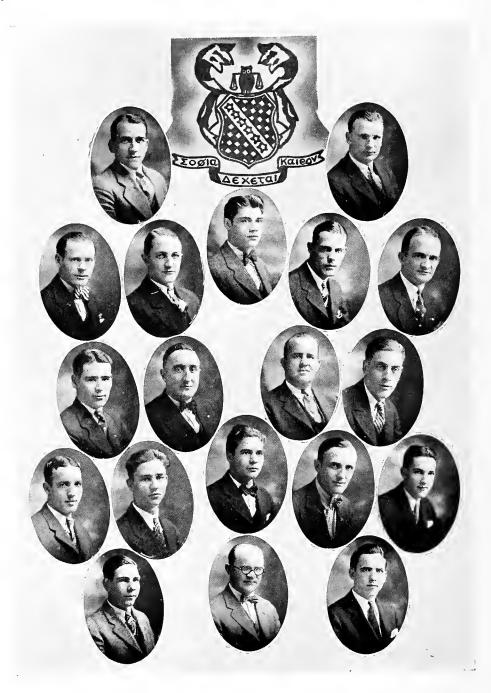
Sigma Delta Kappa

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The fraternity was founded at the University of Michigan in 1914, and since that time has staged a very creditable and rapid growth. At present Sigma Delta Kappa has a total of thirty-two chapters that are located at the law schools of good standing throughout the country.

Pi Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa was installed in November, 1924, and since that time has maintained a creditable showing, scholastically and socially, at Cumberland University.









Sigma Delta Kappa

Founded at Cumberland University 1924

Colors: Red and Black Flower: Red Rose

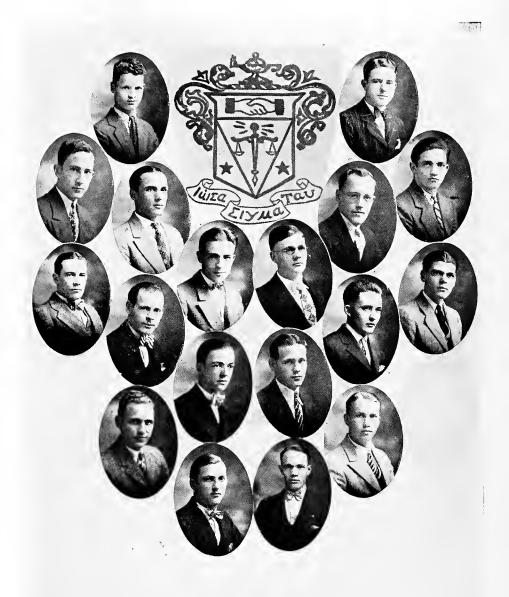
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DEMETRE, STRATTON P	Canada
French, George E	Texas
GALLAHER, JOHN K.	Panama
GREENHAW, GEORGE W	Arkansas
HASSELL, GEORGE W	Oklahoma
HAVRON, HENRY B	Tennessee
HICKS, ALTON L	Mississippi
KLEIN, W. C.	Ohio
Matthews, Thomas	Florida

McClaren, L. Stratton	Tennessee
Meyers, Norris A	Nebraska
NETTERVILLE, WILSON H	Mississippi
REES, CARLYLE T	Virginia
Rousy, W. E.	Georgia
RUDDY, LENOX Y	Oklahoma
Scanlon, Leo J.	Mississippi
STOVER, RALPH	Oklahoma
TATLEMAN, EDWARD P	Panama
Wallin, S. Eldridge	North Carolina
WEBSTER, BUFORD S	Kentucky









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Iota Sigma Tau

Founded at Cumberland University September, 1925

Cotors: Red, White, and Black

Flower: Carnation

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Julian Kenneth Faxon

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

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Adkinson, Sam	Tennessee	LITTLE, WILLIAM L	Tennesse
Bradley, Leland	Tennessee	McCasland, Joe	Теха
BURKITT, HENRY	Tennessee	McKenna, James L.	Texa
Casey, Patrick	Maryland	Michaels, Walter	Tennesse
Cogsden, John	Oklahoma	Park, Wilber	Texa
Drake, LeRoy	Alabama	ROBINSON, WILLIAM	Tennesse
FLOYD. EARL	Tennessee	STRONG, WILLIAM B.	Kentuck
GEER, CASTO C	Tennessee	Waller, Charles	Tennesse
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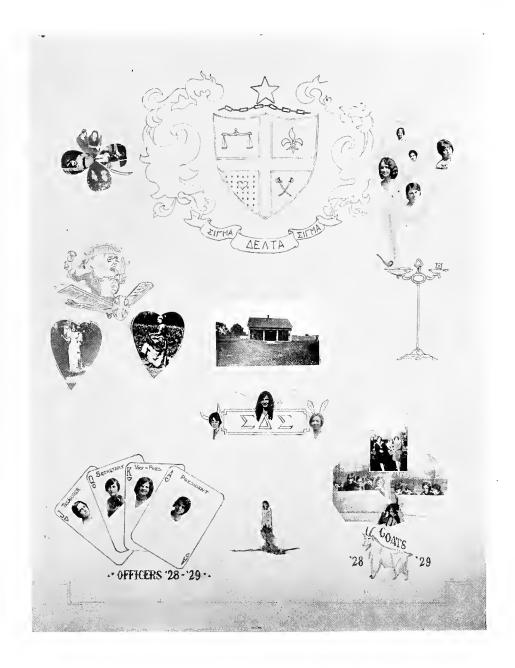






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Louise Rhea

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Miss Mabel C. Jones

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Miller, Margaret	Texas
Patterson, Estha	Mississippi
Stees, Dolly	Ohio

Class of 1930

ALEXAND	er, Elsie Mae	Tennessee
Martin,	ROSAMOND	Mississippi

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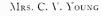
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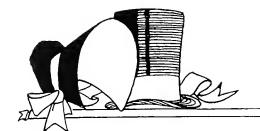
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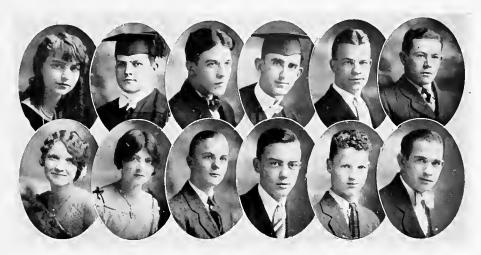






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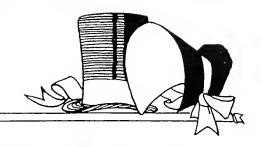
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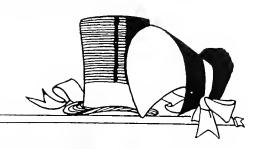
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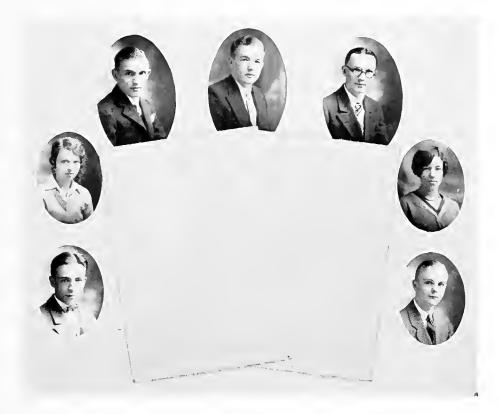
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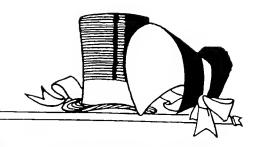
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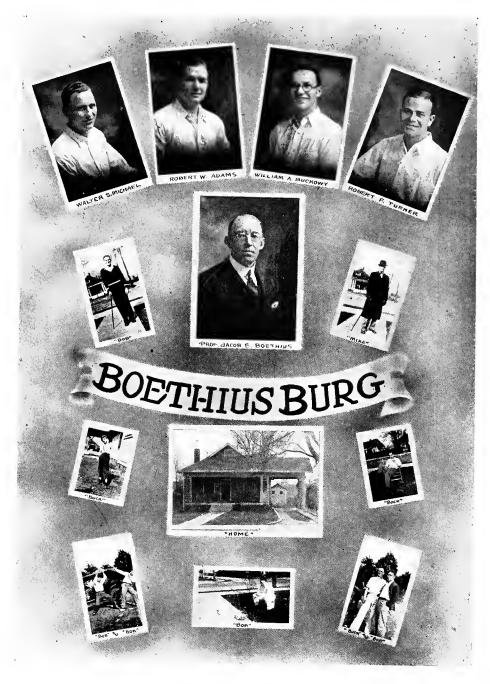
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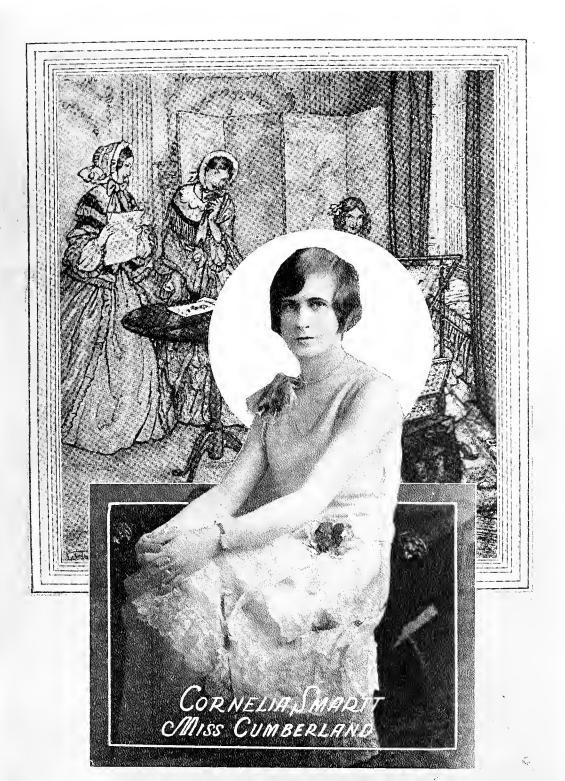
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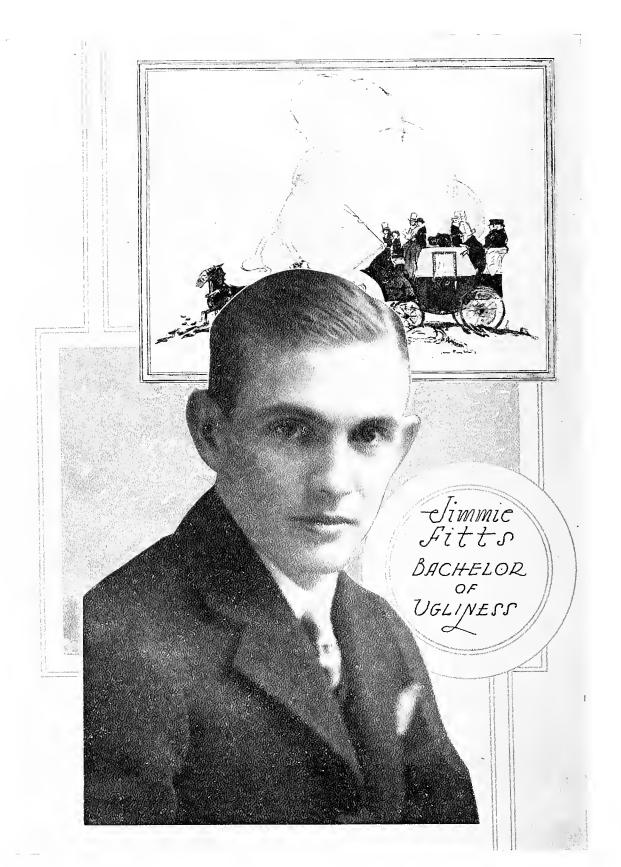
With the beginning of the new year, 1928, the "Y" has turned over a new leaf—not striving for more members, but "all members;" not for better programs, but for the best programs; not for a better influence among the students, but for the best influence possible. The outside Christian work of the Y. M. C. A. and the activity of the quartet is flourishing evidence of one phase of our work.



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PARAGORICS

A lot of girls are bottlefed babies even after they are grown.

There's a flat in most of "Daddy-I-Love-You" thesc

songs.

A cynic is a guy who is still wondering why the Virgin Islands were given to the Navey to protect.

The height of good lucka trombone player with epi-

leptic fits.

What is the conclusion to this bet? Before going auto riding, a certain young lady bet her bashful sweetie a pound of tobacco against a box of candy that she wouldn't pet, and then asked him what kind of tobacco he liked.

Even a cow will agree that it's a wise calf that knows its own fodder.

Woman was the last thing made by God. The product shows both his experience and His fatigue.

A middle-aged man is one who has quit growing on either end, but continues to grow in the middle.

A monkey may cut off his tail, but he is still a monkey. Don't take life too seriously-you'll never get out

of it alive, anyway.

While seeing his long, tall girl home one dark night, the short, little man (namely, Jimmie) asked for a kiss. Gaining consent, he led her up to a big rock along the road, upon which he climbed the better to reach his sweet mamma's lips. As they neared home he begged for "iust another kiss." But she consistently refused. Finally he stopped short and said disgustedly: "Well, then, I'm darned if I'm going to earry this rock any farther."

Famous Last Words

"Sit in the rocking-chair, quick! I'll tell him you're my brother."

"Aw: It ain't loaded."

"Let's see how much she'll make."

"No, sir, I won't marry your daughter."

"Tuff luck," said the egg in the monastery. "Out of the frying pan into the friar.

How to cash a check at a bank where you are a stranger: Get a passport, your picture, your thumb print, your signature, your poll-tax receipt, the size of your collar and B. V. D's, the like history of each one of your ancestor's, and the name of -

The Collisions Picks Team

It is the custom of all newspapers to pick an All-American Team at the close of each season. With great care and with intense pride, we, after long and serious consideration, have picked a championship team for the nationally universal game, African dominoes. Line-up: Menefee, Johnson, Lackey, Buckowy, and Cunningham.

Advice to the Staff of 1930

Don't worry about beginning the work until Feb-

Work on the Annual in the spring, so you won't be

lonesome.

If you come out in the hole, pay the deficit from your own pocket. It has been known, and you took the job, didn't you?

Don't try to collect until the last of May. All dues are ready at any time.

Have your life insured and vour name against slander before the Annual comes out.

Don't ask for any euts. The prof's will watch you closer.

No work on the editor's part is required. Students are so willing to lend ideas that you have only to copy them and turn them in.

Don't try to cut expenses. Mr. Cash may find a philanthropist some day.

Etiquette Hints

In carving, should a bird slip from the table, do not appear covered with confusion, although you may be covered with gravy.

Eat with the knife, unless

otherwise instructed.

If you have three or four pieces of silver left, quietly slip them into your pocket.

Don't fail to place your napkin under the chin.

If you drop a bite on the floor, pick it up. You might slip on it and fall when you get up.

Crumble your cornbread

all around your plate.

Eat the soup noisily, but be sure to keep in tune.

Place both elbows on the table, and take up as much room as possible.

If you don't see what you

want, ask for it.

Drink the water in the finger bowls.

(Ad.-Not classified, because it was charged.)

Lebanon Drug and Bookstore

Where friends shoot it out. Service is unheard of. Come in and see Ralphif he is not at Old Hickory. Soap on sale the lather part of each week.

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By W. A. Buckowy, '30

In Tree Pots

Ooho, nize beby, itt opp all de cyril so momma's gonna tell you a storey from what is culled collitch.

Pot One

Wance upon a time dere wuz a school in Tennezzee. Hm! sach a bootoful plays, so wot all de poyiss and girls luffed. Heverybody arrifes on de Mont Julip Leemited to commance skool in September. De fust week is giffen for wot it culled regeestration, with Meester Bryant de Regeestrar sitting in de hoffice to take de nemes of all de studenz, who vant a hadache fur de rest of de year. Dere vas

halso a prazident wot he wa entittled Hernest Stockdon, end his sekratary Hendrew Jeckson Kesh, wot hall de time vas busy meking a millyun dollars. Hm! sotch a smot man wot he vas giving benquets witt kwestion moks, and spiches hin de Haseembly. Dere vas halso a Doxtor Bon whot hall de time vas wasting playing golef, hend Jecob Bo-Be-B-heetius wot tot heestory. Hall de studenz henrolled in Professur Well D. Yung's cless becuz he cud spick ten lenguages. Hm! soch a smot mann, wot he cud spick Herabian, Cheyeneese, end Turkish. Mees Jonez cutched de feetball time end Dinn Strongharm, no Harmstrong, wot wuz de dinn of Musick. So heveryting vas fine end dendy wit cousses hoffered in he crep shooting, poker playing, end pool playing, vot vas halso fredernities end sorroridese wot it culled Limbda Chi Helpha, Singnah Halpha Hepsilon, Delta Phi Homega, end Sigmah Deltah Sigmah. Heverybody deedn't belung becuz dey was seekret horganizations. Ba! Ba! kid I belung to a fredernity? Wot hallready it giffs fredernity hideas. Smeck! Smeck! Mowriss-not in de head.

Pot Two

Nize beby. Take anudder spoonful of cyril. So it cam wot it culled de feetball seezun, end hall de poyiss end girls went ouid to play. Hm! such a mop wot it gufe Mees Jonez de hadache to peek de team. You should see fights dere witt scrimmitches end finally de timm vas peeked. Wot Mendenhall played quarter back end Mees vooten et helf back. No Doctor Bonn or Cutch MecDanials honly were on de scrobs witt Will D. Yung vas vater poy. So it camm de day de foist feetball gamm vas to be played, end hall de teeckets solt witt de Stavdium fool to de top, end de poyiss selling peenuts end popcorn. Tree cheeris four de timm. Rady, Sat, Go: Abey, Ikey, Jakey, Sam, vere de boyis dat dunt itt em, Fish! Fish! Fish! (Hm! sutch a system.) So ett opp hall de cyril!)

wenn de gamm vas hover de skore vas too-wann in fafor uf de winning timm. Sutch hexcitement hefter de gamm dat I deedn't see befur. Hefter too munnts de feetball seezun vas ofer end de besketball seezun hoppened hopp, wot dey trow de ball in de besket. Cutch Charley Bagley peeked his timm wot dey was hall like jiants, itch men ten fitt high. Soutch a bootiful timm dat won hall de gamms played begainst de sekund timm end de freshmens. So itt was de custum wot hall hethletis pleyers ett et training tebles, und it commis sopper time so she (Meesuz Heel, vot it vas called matron) geeve dem kenned binns witt delicatassen! Ha! Ha! you should see de fight dere witt scrimmitches hefen worst den hon de feetball feelt, wot it gafe de dormitory men a beeg laff.

Pot Three

So off cuss de boyiss in de dormitory wot dev all de timm vere meking recket. Wot dey shut fire crecker on roller skating wot hit giffs Meesuz Heel a hadache end wot she finally gifs a complaint to Prazident Stockdon. (Noo, take anudder spoonful of cyril.) Vell de prazidnt wot he wonna make a stop to hall dis nonsense makes a spich in de hassembly: "So boyiss, frum hall de repots wot it gifes to be by Meesuz Heel, his not Ho. K. Berra stop hall dis wot it gife heverbody a keek in de slets, wot I shud no more hear about crep shutting oder poker pleying in Meesuz Heel's hoffice. Plees remamber dis univer-'Treditional cities motto, Southern Kulture,' wot it giffs heverybody a chentz to study der Phodoplay. thenk you."

So from dat time heverything vas Ho, K. wot neverybody vas fine end dendy witt hall de boyiss couting girrls, end drinking de Koka Kolas hin de Druk Stores, or gung to de Prencess witt Tom Meex or Hood Gibson shutting de refolver, vile Meester Kesh steel trying to get de millyun dollars. (Hm! sotch a dollink beby,

GEMS FROM ANY-WHERE

Hint to the Freshmen

Don't worry if your job is small.

And your rewards are few:

Remember that the mighty oak

Was once a nut like you!

To Those Contemplating Suicide

Razors pain you; Rivers are damp; Acids stain you, And drugs cause cramp. Guns aren't lawful; Nooses give; Gas smells awful— You might as well live.

From a Modern Novel

His countenance fell,

His voice broke, His heart sank, His hair rose, His eyes blazed, His words burned, His blood froze-Yet he pulled himself together and won the heroine.

When Noah sailed the ocean

He had his troubles, same as

For many days he drove the

Before he found a place to park.

Under the spreading doughnut tree

The village chestnut stands-

And what a mighty nut is he,

With whiskers on his hands!

And the muscles in his scrawny arms

Are strong as rubber bands—

He looks the whole world in the face,

For he does whoever he

"Is May at home?" he asked

who? You've got me guessing." "May who?

"Why, Mayonnaise," he said, and she said: "Mayonnaise is dressing." Grapefruit to grapefruit, Squirt to squirt; I winked when it hit me, And you called me a flirt.

Friendly Advice from the Editor

Lives of great men all remind us,

As history's pages o'er we've turned,

Letters we have left behind us

Really ought to have been burned.

If sweetheart's praises you would sing,

You'll often find it better To sing them in her ear Than to write them in a

letter.

Sudden passions quickly cool-

You'll wish soon to forget her-

Words die in the open air, But never in a letter.

A Lawyer to His Last Dollar

Least and last of pomp and splendor,

Lonely strip of legal tender-You remain, although my bankroll's shot to smash! Faithful, tried, and true and loyal,

Your behavior's simple royal, And you represent my sole asset in cash.

You'll assist me in a quand'ry

When I go to "spring" my laundry—

Or you're specie for a score of street-car rides. You'll appease my hunger chronic-

Buy a haircut, shave or tonic, Or perhaps a pack of cigarettes, besides.

You are new and freshly painted-

Not dilapidated, tainted-And your loyalty entitles you to fame.

It will always give me pleasure

Just to look at you, my treasure-

So I'm going to hang you in a picture frame.

"Is this the Salvation Army Home?"

"Yes."

"Do you save wild women}" "Yes."

"Well, this is Trevathan. Save me one for Saturday night."

She Was Only-

A math, prof's daughter: but, Boy, you should see her figure!

A merchant's daughter, but she had the goods.

A channel swimmer's daughter, but she knew when to come across.

A tailor's daughter, but she cut a mean figure.

A drummer girl, but she had some mean traps.

A photographer's daughter, but she had a mean exposure.

A miner's daughter, but she sure got in some dirty digs.

A musician's daughter, but she got in some swell flats.

A watchmaker's daughter, but she has movements of her own.

Silently we stood together in the darkening shadows of that November evening. After an interval that seemed like ages to me, I lowered my head to catch the sweet ordor that pervaded the cool air. I looked long and fervently at the well-rounded mouth, and thought of the pleasure to be found there. I could restrain myself no longer. With almost brutal eagerness, I grasped the smooth, round neck in my two hands and pressed hot lips to the moist mouth. Draining the last drop, I put down the bottle, and, chewing a clove, sauntered away.

Modern Version of the Balcony Scene in "Romeo and Juliet"

She sprang to window: he stood below; whereupon she coyly dropped her lids. When he picked them up and handed them back to her, she saw that he indeed was fair.

"Would'st kiss me on my

balcony?" she said.
"Gadzooks!" panted Romeo, "I'll kiss you wherever you allow it. Will you hold it against me?"

"Hold what?"

"What have you? Say, what is this?

From which point things moved rapidly.

Of course she fell for him; and as he gathered her into his arms and necked her, she breathed into his good ear: "Believe me, Romeo. I never took a drop before."

Did You Ever Hear-

The Glee Club?

"Hey! Got a cigarette?"
"I don't know, Professor?" "Any pressing today, fel-

lows?'

"When will the Phœnix be out?'

"How much did you make on the quiz?"

"Pass the zip?"

"R-a-s-p-b-e-r-r-y?"

"What's on at the show?" "Next?"

"Well, now, well now, where was I?'

"We'll have a test on Saturday?"

The bell at the girls' dormitory?

Women

There are women and women; there are women who speak to you on the street and high-hat you when they ride by; there are women who high-hat you anyhow. There are women who smoke, women who almost smoke, and women who don't ever per-There are women spire. who chew gum in theaters and think the captain of the football team is "cute." There are women who say "Don't!" and women who mean it. There are women who drink (but none in Cumberland, of course). There are women who "would love to, but can't stay out that late." There are women who dance like fairies, and women who dance like polar bears. There are women who are beautiful and women who are dumb. There are women who are beautiful and dumb. There are ideal womenbut I have never seen one!

Chilli: "When is a lawyer like a donkey?"

Billie: "When he is drawing a conveyance."

Chilli: "When is a lawyer not like a horse?"

Billie: "I don't know."

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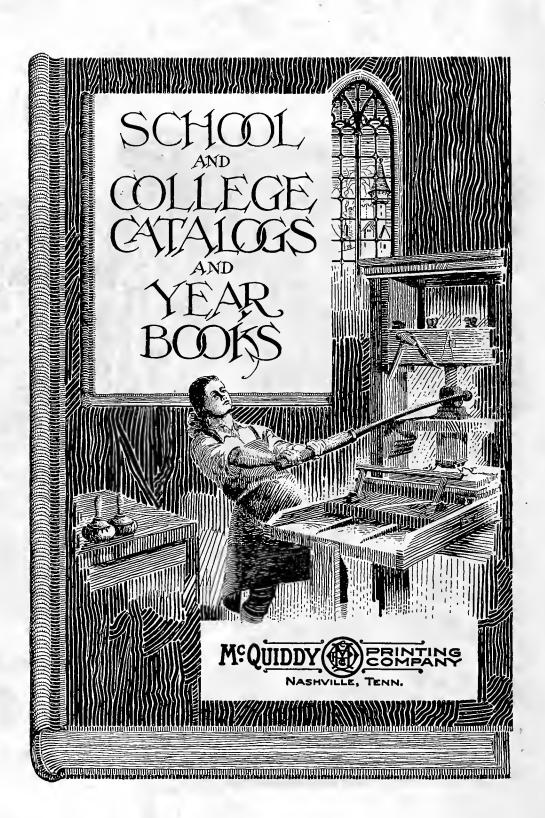
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